POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION IN THIS CITY. THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT CASE-JOHN V. GRID-LEY'S REPLY TO THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

The Sub-Committee of the Union Republican General Committee, appointed to hear complaints in regard to the rolls of the various Assembly Districts of the City of New York, held an adjourned meeting at the Rooms, Twenty-second-st, and Fifth-ave., last evening. Gen. Aspinwall in the chair, in the absence of Gen. John Cochrane. Gen. John Foster, Judge Dayton, and John V. Gridley were also present. In opening the proceed-tics, the Chairman stated that the case of the XVIIIth District was to be postponed till the next meeting.
The case of the XIth District was then called up.

Judge White appeared for the contestants, and Cephas Regimerd for the defendants. Mr. Gridley rose to answer the charges preferred against him. In regard to the charge that Marshall O. Roberts had declined to serve as President of the District Association, he produced a let-ter from that gentleman, in which he said:

"I consented to have my name used for President of the XIth District in 1870."

Here, said Mr. Gridley, is the letter he sent me. Mr.

White made a demand on me for the payment of bills— Judge White—There are two sides to that question. icu, Aspinwall-What is the date of that letter ! Mr. Gridley-It was written within a week, Gen. Aspinwall-Was it written at your request thr. Gridley-Yes, Sir, it was. Gen. Aspinwall-But it is without a date.

Mr. Gridley-It was written last Wednesday. Judge White-Well, but what is the object in produc-

in to show that Mr. Roberts was elected to the Presiney of the Association with his own consent.

Mr. Gridley-We agreed to meet in Mr. Manierre's office and decide who should be the President of the Asciation. I met Judge White then at his own sugges-Sociation. Introduce that grant is a social was on his proposition that grant Roberts was made President; and it was further agreed that I should made President; and it was further agreed that I should be that Vice-Freeident, and that I should do the principal part of the work. In regard to the charge that distraction had been made in the election of members, I would state that all nauces of persons proposed for members are referred to the Committee, who are authorized to report upon them; and as far as I am successed, I do not know that the rule has been departed from. Then in regard to the charge of expelling against that there were charges preferred against all those present named; and that these were referred to a! Committee, and the Committee met and tried those men, and that is all those preceedings we acted according to the base. As to the charge of depriving members of the right to vote, I can only say that I have never so tried to deprive them. There was a person of the name of lingless, a Democrat—I certainly objected to him.

Mr. Brainard—Who objected to his voting!
Mr. Gridley—I did.

-He came here to these rooms, and you w White-He came here to these to de-ed to his voting?
Gridley—Yes, I did; I said, "You cannot vote and so he was possed out of the room; when I see, the police were here, and had possession of the I ordered the doors to be epened, and appointed spectors, and then they commenced polling their

Aspinwall-Was anybody in the room when you

Gen. Aspinwall—Was anybody in the room when a wired the doors open? Mr. Gridicy—No. nobody but the police.
Mr. Gridicy—No. nobody but the police.
Mr. Gridicy—No. nobody but the police.
Aspinwali—Don't interrupt the witness.
Judgs White—How many tickets were there?
Mr. Gridley—One white and one green.
Judge White—Which was elected?
Mr. Gridley—The white ticket.
Mr. Brainard—How many votes were polled?
Mr. Gridley—I don't remember—a small number, egards the charges of irregularity of meeting, I engals as which we had meetings during the year 1870, as hall, every mouth.

II, every month.

White-Did you ever pay for the room!

Judge White—Did you ever pay for the Foom's Mr. Gridley—Yes.
Judge White—Yeu know very well that there never eas a dollar paid for it.
Mr. Gridley—Well, you have not paid your bills.
Gen. Aspinwall—We cannot suffer these interruptions.
Mr. Gridley—He shall not say that I have not paid my sills; no man shall say that of me.
Mr. Brainard—Oh, don't attend to him. Go on with our statement.

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Mr. Gridiey—He pretends to be a gentleman. If he is, would not insuit him in that way.

Gen. Aspinwall—In regard to those persons who were veluded from the Association, were they excluded rieity under Article No. 21 or your by-laws!

Mr. Gridiey—Yes—I—Ihink—so.

Gen. Aspinwall—I want to know it distinctly.

Mr. Gridley—Yes, Sir.

Mr. Brainard—We will give you the notices that were

ed upon them.

D. Aspinwall—These persons were ordered before occia Committee, were they not!
Mr. Gridley—Yes.
Gen. Aspinwal!—But the by-laws direct that they shall

Mr. Orbital But the by-laws direct that the go before the Executive Committee!
Mr. Gridley—The cases were referred to a Special Committee, on motion.
Mr. Dayton—Can you give us the names of the persons Mr. Dayton—Can you give us the names of the persons. who were expelled i Mr. Gridley—I cannot give you all of them. They were brought before the special Committee, tried, and found Aspinwall-They were all duly tried?

Gen. Aspinwall—They were all duly tried?
Mr. Gridley—Yes, or expelled by default.
Mr. Dayton—Did you understand that the persons thus expelled were no longer Republicana?
Mr. Gridley—I did not say that.
Mr. Dayton—In what way could they act as Republicans after being expelled? I am asking for my own cryate information. intion.

-Then, if you are asking my they were Democrats. I think the pinion, I say they were Democrats. I think they were be lest Democrats O'Brien had to help him. Mr. Dayton—You would not ask their support of the

Mr. Dayton—You would not ask their support of the E-publican candidate in future!

Mr. Gridley—I would not.
Mr. Dayton—Now, were these genflemen who were expelled, Mossirs, Acton, Bliss, and others—were they ever anything else but Republicans!
Mr. Gridley—I can't say.
Mr. Dayton—To your knowledge, Sir !
Mr. Gridley—I can't say. I don't know whether they are or not. I can't say.
Mr. Dayton—Don't you know that George Bliss was always a Republican.
Mr. Gridley—I don't think he is—not to my knowledge.
Witnesses were sphaeomently examined in regard to Witnesses were subsequently examined in regard to the delivery of the notices to the members against whom charges were preferred; but no exception was taken to this evidence. Finally the Committee adjourned to next

WINANS AGAIN-A CARD FROM MR. SESSIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sm: Last Thursday my attention was called to the following paragraph in your paper of the 18th

"Gov. Fenton was far from home last Fall when Winans was nominated for the Assembly. We know that the former has many friends in Chantauqua County, but never heard Winans named as one of them. We under stand that he was quite active last Fall in the Sessions or anti-Fenton interest."

Now, Mr. Editor, the political status of Mr. Fenton and Winans and those who are opposed to them are perfectly well understood in our Congress District, and but for the extensive circulation of THE TRIBUNE outside of Chau-

extensive circulation of The Trinune outside of Chautangua and Cattaraugus, I should not trouble you with this note, for the purpose of correcting the erroneous elatements in the above quotation.

Mr. Winans is the Representative from Senator Fenton's Assembly District, and on the day last Fall that Winans was nominated Senator Fenton was at his home in Jamestown. His friends not only cordially united with Mr. Winans's friends in nominating him for the Assembly, but at the same time elected Senator Fenton and Mr. Winans delegates to the Republican State Convention, and five Congress District delegates opposed my nomination for Congress Mr. Winans could not have been nominated for the Assembly without the active personal efforts of Senator Fenton and his most confidential friends. Mr. Winans for years has been a warm and ardent friends of mans for years has been a warm and ariedas. Mr.
mans for years has been a warm and ardeat friend of
senator. Mr. Winans and his friends, together with
se Senator and his, did all they could last Fall to prethe my nomination, and at the election most of their
lends voted for the Democratic candidate for Congress
Yours truly.

WALTER L. SESSIONS.

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Yours truly, New York, April 22, 1871.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

EFFECT OF THE HEAVY TAXES ON PUBLIC SEN-TIMENT-REPUBLICANS MADE DEMOCRATS BY FEAR OF KU-KLUX. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18 .- The all-absorbing

topic here is the tax question, and the matter has assumed such form that there is but little doubt that very soon direct issue will be made. A general feeling exists among the land owners throughout the State that the Legislature has voted away their means in an unjust manner, and this feeling has been worked upon as the hast hope for the opposition to the present Administration, and is, so far as that is concerned, used with some effect. A meeting of the Charleston Board of Trade was effect. A meeting of the Charleston Board of Trade was held recently, and resolutions were unanimously adopted, submitted by Richard Lathers, for many years the President of the Great Western Marine Insurance Co. of New York. These resolutions set forth that the moneys raised by taxation have been improvidently and corruptly used by persons holding office under the State Government, that the credit of the State has been illegally pledged to bonds in certain instances, and that the property-holders in Charleston will, in every manner, resist the payment thereof. All persons are warned not to ceive any bond or obligation purporting to bind the Property, or pledging the credit of the State. A request made by this meeting that the tax-payers meet in all the counties for the purpose of considering the subject, who shall appoint two delegates to a State convention to be held in Columbia on the second Tuesday in May for the same purpose, and that this State convention confer with the Governor on the dangerous fiscal condition of the State. This action creates much comment through out the State, and of course will be universally indersed by those property-holders who, from any cause, are not office-holders, or, as they claim, are not represented by their own kith, kin, or color in the State Legislaturethat class who, before the new order of things, paid oom, peratively no tax upon their lands, a tax of 15 cents only

principally raised from the tax paid by merchants, frenegroes, and those upon dogs. This system having been changed, like all the other changes, of course is cor demned at the start, but the manipulation of the feeling throughout the State regarding it is shrewdly handled by the most knowing ones for purely political purposes.

The taxes really are quite heavy, as all admit, though not from the causes set down by the opposition. The maximum tax, for instance, for the present year is seven mills on the dollar for State purposes, and generally three mills for county purposes, with every proba billity that this will be cut down to six and two, if no lower, the law allowing the Executive to exercise such calsed by so doing. The movement by the Board re had to bear the greatest burden of taxation. The feel ing is very bitter, however, and, added to that which has not lost strength by age in the more violent Kn-Klux districts, makes the situation dangerous in the extreme. Few of the party now in power, who have not been identified with offlee in any manner, will gainsay the report that there has been money misapplied, and possibly misappropriated, but not to that extent which it is the aim and purpose of the opposition to have it believed. Also, the past Lagislature was no improvement on the former, some of the members appearing to be actuated by no higher motives than those of personal gain, but to no greater extent than has characterized other legislative bodies.

Another means of stimulating the bitterness which has always existed is the continued cry of taxation without representation. This has its evils, but it is not so literally true as would appear from the statements made from time to time. The fact is that over two-thirds of the Legislature are property-holders and tax-payers; but that they are not the same class of men with the same peculiar ideas who used to represent the State up to the time it was ruined. This is the real difficulty, and every other means to replace these man in power thus far having failed, they have, probably through advice from the Democrats at the North, hit upon the present expedient as a last resert. So far as misapplying moneys by the Democrats at the North, hit upon the present expedient as a last resert. So far as misapplying moneys by state officers is concerned, no amount of assertion or certifying by legislative Committees who have examined the accounts of these officers, carries any convincing weight to the leaders in this movement. Even now, a Committee with power to send for persons and papers, appointed by the last Logislature, is in seasion, examining the accounts of the Treasurer, Controller-General, and Financial Agent of the State, and thus far everything has been found in proper shape. The examinations made during the session showed that the State Treasurer had proper vouchers, and had properly accounted for every dollar that ever came into his hands as a public officer.

the same men. The arrival of troops in the country is indied by them with a show of delight, but at heart the ideding is most hostile against them and against any thing calculated to lessen their chances for power in 1872 halled by them with a show of delight, but at heart the feeling is most hostile against them and against anything calculated to lessen their chances for power in 1872. Outraces still continue, and, in fact they are so frequent, that it has become a sickening task to detail them. Several-outrages have been committed, within the last few days, in the districts where troops are stationed. Disguised men, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 27th alt, deciberately shot down an old celored man named Harry Shelton, whose only offense was that he was a Republican. This happened only 45 miles above here, at Saciton's Ferry, in Newberry County. A man was taken out of his bed during the night of the 31st ult., at Rock Hill, in Yorkville County, and beaten nearly to death. An old man, a Conservative Republican and a large property-holder in Spartamburg County, was, a week and, attacked by disguised men in the night-time, in his own house, and received seven ballets in his body. He has since died in consequence of his wounds. In the same county, has week, the local paper contained the cards of three Republican party. One of these men I have seen since the card was printed; he was twice taken out and whipped—the last time, a week ago—and tool that if he had not pursue that course he would be killed. He reports the others to have been actuated by the same indusences. These people were white men to, and natives of the State. Instances are nanorous without going mack to the more serious troubles in York. Chester, and Union Counties. Names can be given by the score of those who have suffered in this manner. Some of the vitams to-day are still cripped and raw from the lashes and beatings they have received. The public officers and men who are known to be influential Republicans are in receipt, almost daily, and some two are larce times a day, of Ku-Kinx notices. The influential manner. Some of the vitams to-day are still cripped and raw from the soverment when he was first organized and when they were invited to lake part; and to-d

In compliance with the Act of Feb. 28, 1871 Judge Woodruff has appointed the following Chie supervisors of Elections: John J. Davenport of this city, Chief Supervisor for the Southern District of New York; Samuel T. Jones of Brooklyn, Chief Superviso for the Eastern District of New-York; Charles M. Den-son of Lides, Chief Supervisor for the Northern Distric-of New-York; Henry M. Barton of Hartford, Chie Supervisor for the District of Connecticut.

POLITICAL NOTES. Ex-Senator Wade writes to The Geneva (O.) Times that he is not a candidate for Governor of Ohio, "neither could be accept the office even if it should be tendered" him.

The XVIth Assembly District Grant Club was addressed last ovening by Isaac H. Bailey, the newlyelected President. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Orange S. Winaus for his treachery.

A spiritual medium in Cincinnati has discovered that Salmon P. Chase will be the next President, and be elected by the Democracy. Ha makes the revela-tion to save the trouble and expense of electioneering, caucuses and conventions.

The seats of two Republican Representatives elect in Manchester, N. H., are to be contested on the ground that the number of ratable polls in their Wards was insufficient to warrant the number of Representa-tives chosen, also for alleged fliegalities in the manner

A regular monthly meeting was held last evening at the Republican Wigwam of the Seventeenth Assembly District, George P. Bradford presiding. resolution was offered by Mr. Russell expressing th hearty approval by the organization of the appointment of the Hon. Wm. A. Darling and the Hon. Addison H. Laffin to positions in the Custom-House. In the debat that followed, Mr. Bullock said he hoped that the motion uld be withdrawn, as at present it was calculated ate still greater dissensions in the rar would be withdrawn, as at present it was calculated to create still greafer dissensions in the ranks of the Republican party; it was evident from the unusually large number present, many of whom had refused to recomize the organization, that there was a preconcerted arrangement to force this measure through without giving expression to the true Republican sentiment of the district. It is therefore moved that the matter be laid over until the next meeting, and that a copy of the resolutions be realished in The Thurux and Times. Several others spoke to the same effect, characterizing the proceeding as an adoption of Tamanany tactics, but after a long debate the resolutions were adopted, and, against the vigorous protest of many, were reconsidered and laid on the table, thus precluding any action on them at a subsequent meeting.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHURF SHONAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24, 1871—7:30 p. m.
Synopsis for the past tecenty-four hours.
The barometer is beginning to recover slowly on the Pacific coast. Heavy show has prevalled since Sunday night in Western Netraska, Cloudy and threatening weather, with falling barometer, has been experienced during the day from Minnesota to Louisiana. The reports from Texas are not received. The area of highest barometer has moved eastward, and now extends from South Carolina to New-Jersey, Clear weather has very generally prevailed in the Eastern and Middle Hates, and with partial cloudiness on the Lakes and Southern States.

Southern States.

Probabilities.

It is probable that failing barometer and cloudy and rainy weather will on Tuesday be generally experienced from Michigan to Alabama and westward; north-east winds on Lake Superior; and fresh winds and partially cloudy weather on the lower Lakes and the Atlantic.

FIRE IN THE BOWERY-TWO PERSONS BADLY BURNED.

A fire occurred yesterday on the first floor of No. 53 Bowery, running through to Chrystic-st., and occupied by J. F. Schmitz as a concert saloon and theater, known as the European Garden. The company was rehearsing about noon, and Gersard Middendorp, an em-ployé, was engaged in filling a number of lamps with liquid gas, a lighted lamp standing on the counter close by, when the gas ignited and exploded. Middendorp and Nettie Tyler, one of the singers, were burned about the face. The others escaped. The fire ran rapidly through the building, which, with its contents,

through the building, which, with its contents, was badly damaged. Schmitz estimates his loss on stock and fixtures at \$10,000; not insured. Jacob Hans, who leased the lunch counter, lost \$250; not insured.

The second floor was occupied by I. Routh for the storage of billiard tables, pianos, and other articles; loss, \$1,500; not insured. The third floor was unoccupied. The fourth floor front was occupied by E. Routh, billiard table manufacturer, loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000. The rear was occupied by Franz Pellinatz, manufacturer of tasels and fringes; loss, \$1,500; not insured. The fifth floor was occupied by Edward A. Smith, cigar manufacturer; loss on stock, \$5,000; insured \$6,500 by the following companies: Franklin of Philadelphia, \$1,250; Nagara, \$1,500; and Stock, \$1,000; Great Western of Buffalo, \$1,000; Lancaster of Pennsylvania, \$1,000. The building, owned by Wm. B. Astor, was damaged \$5,000; not insured. E. Percival's saloon, on the first floor of No. 55 Bowery, was damaged by water \$5,000. by water \$5,000.

LEASE OF THE NEW-JERSEY RAILROADS.

The Committees of the United Railroads of New-Jersey and of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are in consultation at Philadelphia over the terms of the ease of the New-Jersey roads. The basis proposed by the Committee from the New-Jersey Companies stipulate that 10 per cent per amount shall be paid to the stock-holders, the failure to pay semi-annually to be taken as annuling the lesse. Under no promises will the New Jersey Companies consent to a lease if these terms are

not acceded to, and the dispute over some of the stipula-tions causes the present delay. While many of the offi-cers and directors of the New-Jesey Companies oppose the lease upon any terms, the majority favor a lease upon these terms. Meanwhile it is reported that the Pennsyl-vanis Company is making propositions to the Reading Railroad Company, and the New-Jersey Central Company, for running their cars over these lines instead of the United Railroads. Nothing of an official character has been disclosed relative to the reported bargain, but the Pennsylvania Company has made contracts with these lines that send to the belief among well informed railroad men that they hold the scheme in view.

THE DRAMA.

FIFTH-AVENUE THEATER-THE CRITIC.

A very large audience enjoyed an extraordi-

narily delightful performance, at the Fifth-Avenue Theater, last night. The programme included "A Thousand A Year," and "The Critic." Mr. Charles Mathews appeared in the first piece as Mr. Paddington Green, and in the second as Sir Fretful Plagiary and Mr. Puff. A brighter programme it would be difficult to frame. In the first piece, there is a touch of real sentiment. mingled with rapid coruscation of fun. In the latter there is a full flood of delicious satire. Mr. Mathews amply supplied every requirement of art in both of them. A more indomitable spirit of fun has never been seen. The genuine interest of the actor in everything that transpired was no less exceptional than delightful. The carnestness, the neatness, the elegance. the delicacy, the unconscious humor, and the complete and admirable mastery of style formed, altogether, a really amazing combination of excellence. In "A Thousand A Year" there are very many delicate points, both which is rure in his delineations, and with which, as an artist, he has not usually been credited. The moral of the little comedy is-contentment with your lot, in a world that really harbors no such thing as indestate; but as sugared in such acting as that of Mr. Mathews it may be swallowed with a reliab. and it will surely do good. Mr. Mathews had the efficient aid of Mr. De Vere, as Chaffington, and Miss to rather an exaggerated character, and, in all ways, yet danzlingly alert character personated by Mr. Mathews. "The Critic," however, was the emphatic hit of the evening. This kept the audience in almost continuous laughter. Even the fil-bred fashionables, who go to theaters to talk aloud and disturb their neighleft off chattering and listened and laughed We have never known the first representation of a farce to pass off with so much success. Mr. Mathews first gave a superb type of the fussy, ill-tempered, aristocratic, old-school gentleman author, as Sir Freiful Plagiary, and then supplemented this embodiment with a singularly elegant journalist and seape-grace author, as Mr. Puff. His consummate knowledge of the social world and his very great experience of the stage, united, with his silvery and sometimes caustic wit and perfect appreciation of comic situations, to make this a trumph of comedy acting. He never once dropped into farce, and only marred the performance by certain "local allusions." No actor un-derstands better the necessity of giving a background of shadowy seriousness to the glittering rays of wit or broad ffun. With both these Sheridan "lifted" from other sources; but he also supplied much from his own rare and inexhaustible fountain of bright invention and merry quip. Good acenery gave the piece a good setting; and it was manifest that the suisidiary players and profited by careful rehearsals. The second act went swimmingly. Mias Clara Morris was handsome, piquant, clever, intelligent, and comic, as Tilburina. Mr.Davidge gave a truly magnificent type of bathos, as Whiskeran-dos. And, indeed, all the participants in the rehearsal of "The Spanish Armadas" acquitted the mselves with skill and ludicrous effect. The curtainfell, smid laughter and marmus of pleasure, at a few minutes before eleven o'clock; and one of the best pleased andiences we have ever seen separated amid general delight over one

same bill will be repeated until further notice. BOOTH'S THEATER. The rehearsal of "A Winter's Tale," at Booth's Theater, last night, was thorough and careful, and passed of smoothly, affording promise of an accurate and easy representation this evening. A crowded house will doubtless do benor to the occasion, and par-ticipate in the Shakesperran Judilee. "A Winter's Tale" is to be acted every night until further notice. For the Matinee, on Saturday, however, Mr. Young's drama of

of the merriest and eleverest performances we can call to mind. In these few hasty words we do

but scart justice to the success of the occasion. The

SEEBACH'S FAREWELL NIGHTS.

Allusion has already been made to the fact Amelon has afficially been made to the fact that Madame Marie Seebach will act, at the Academy of Music, in this city, on Wednesday and Friday evenings, by way of bidding farewell to the American public. It should likewise be noticed that the director has an-nounced a popular scale of prices, to rule on this occa-sion. We hope the public will improve its opportunity. Such an actress as Marie Seebach is seldem seen in a life-time.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

The career of "Richard the Third," at Niblo's Garden, will be briefer than we anticipated or than was riginally designed. With the present week the run of this sumptuous pageant is to close. No play-goer, wishing to keep himself thoroughly informed, respecting the condition and procress of the drama in this community condition and progress of the drama in care consistent which should neglect to see the fine spectacle attire in which "Richard III." is now offered at Niblo's Garden. It is a feast of color and variety.—Messrs, Jarrett & Paimer have effected an engagement with Mr. F. S. Chanfrau, who will make his appearance at Niblo's on the last of May, in Mr. Edward Spenser's drama of "Kit; or, The Arkansas Traveller."

The names of William A. Moore, and of Mr. J. Timoney are to be added to the dramatic oblinary. The former was long connected with Niblo's, and after-ward with the Broadway, as Acting Manager. The lat-ter was prominent in the mechanical department of Wal-

BASE-BALL.

PROPESSIONALS VS. AMATEURS.

The contest between the newly organized amateur nine of the Mutual Club and their professional nine, which took place yesterday, on the Union Ball Grounds, proved a poor display, the amateur nine not even affording the Professionals good practice. The weather was favorable, the grounds in excellent order, and fully 1,000 people were present. But few of the amateur nine were experts, and all were more or less in vant of practice. The score is as follows:

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INCENDIARISM IN SYRACUSE.

STRACUSE, N. Y., April 24.—In the case of Erastus F. Teft agt. The Merchants' Insurance Company and 30 others, now on trial in this city, F. F. Vedder testified, to-day, that Adam Fralick, Samuel Bennett, and Mr. Briggs deliberately set fire to the Bennett stores, which were consumed on the morning of the 27th December, 1869. Vedder's store adjoined Bennett's. The suit was brought to recover \$116,000 insurance on Bennett's goods. This evening Adam Fralick was arrested on the charge of arson in the first degree and is now in jail. The case has created intense excitement in this city. The Crouse House was situated over the Bennett stores, and 70 persons were situated over the Bennett stores, and 70 persons were steeping in it at the time the building was set on fire. THE ILL FEELING ABOUT THE LONG ISLAND RATLROAD.

Mr. Charlick, President of the Long Island Railroad, held an investigation at his office, on Friday afternoon, to discover the man who had furnished a TRIDUNE reporter with too much information as to Mr Charlick's intentions relative to the removal of trains on the Northport Branch. The inquisition convicted Conductor Jones, an old attache of the road, and instead of being made President, as promised by Mr. Charlick, ha ings, which includes works by many prominent men of the American, French, and German schools. These if the President extends his investigations, and decapitates every conductor who has canvassed the matter, he won't have any employes left, and will be reduced to the necessity of "running his road himself," in fact as well necessity of "running his road himself," in fact as well there are also works by Bouguereau, by Schreyer, horse-painter, by Cerot, the landscape artist, by Mf. Yens, by Tissot, a Fre-Raphaelite, by Diaz de Chatil

day, that the fact that two trains were to be removed was first communicated by Mr. Charilek bimself, and that a subsequent conversation between twelve of the travelers and Superintendent Barton, corroborated the President's statement. A week ago has Sunday, one of them hitched up his borse to drive Mr. Charlick from the denot to the village of Hamistone. them hitched up his horse to drive Mr. Charlick from the depot to the village of Huntington, a ride of a mile and a half, and during the drive the subject was fully discussed between them. Mr. Charlick said that he had run the read for the public long enough, and that he had run the read for the public long enough, and that he the futire he meant to run it for himself. He was not half patronized, he said, and when remonstrated with by some of those interested, he claimed that people sent their freight and travaled themselves by the boat, and he could not be expected to run express trains to accoming during the such folks.

"PALMAM QUI MERUIT," ETC., ETC.

A CARD FROM MISS HARRIET G. HOSMER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I have been trying to procure a copy of THE TRIBUNE which contains an article upon Miss Vinnie Ream, but I have been unsuccessful. I am, however, aware of the nature of that article by extracts which I have seen in other papers, and I cannot remain silent while such an attack is made upon any woman or her works.

elty or originality. Miss Ream is accused of not doing her own work; but the world has been frequently told that few women do their own work. I am remarkably familiar with that form of accusation, having heard it of myself for years; but when, upon one occasion, it appeared in print, and I invited the author of the article, through ogize, he spologized, and my impression is that if Miss Eeam were to face her accuser he would disspof situation and of language. Mr. Mathews made them all with a truly beautiful delicacy. He showed heartiness of affectionate feeling, too, while her self-sacrificing and assiduous workmen while her self-sacrificing and assiduous workmen were busy modeling her statue. Mass Ream "filted about Rome receiving the attentions of Cardinals and other dignaturies." Now, those who are familiar with life in Rome know very well that it is not the practice of Cardinals to flit about with young ladies, and I am in a position to know that Miss Ream's acquaintance with Roman prelates was limited to that of Cardinal Antonehi, to whom she brought a letter from our former Minister, Mr. Stockton.

I knew Miss Ream personally when in Rome, and Llift up my voice in her defense. I believe her to be a conscientious and hard working artist, and as much emitted to the credit of her work as any artist I know. All artists expect their works to be critinised, but we womenarisis will not hear that we are impostors without asking for

mate. We recommend them to state who those vagues and mysterious beings are who assist us in our inbors. We, ourselves, tavite them to come forth. We wish to see them. Furthermore, we wish the world to see them. We feel that public curbosity ought to be excited regarding individuals of whom one has heard so much and seen sellittle, but, until these individuals are forthcoming, we resent all such accusations as unjust, ingenerous, and contemptible. Very truly yours,

Rome, April 3, 1871.

[We are quite sure, if Miss Hosmer had read the article she refers to, she would not have written such a bad-tempered and uncalled-for letter. She would have seen that THE TRIBUNE was only defending the guild of sculptors, of which she is an honorable member, from the injurious association of presumptious and intriguing ignorance. She has too much regard for her own character to give the least approval to the monstrous libel upon Lincolu which disgraces the Capitel, and contents herself by replying to an imaginary attack she supposes us to have made upon the usual habit among sculptors of employing workmen in the finishing of their statues, when transferred from the original models to marble. She says Miss Ream is entitled to the credit of her work-and it would be more merciful than just to deprive her of it. Miss Hosmer has taken advantage of an unfounded fancy of her own to defend herself against some malicious libel, forgotten by everybody but herself. We decline to follow her upon that field. We cannot do otherwise than call Miss Ream's Lincoln an atterly hopeless failure, not worth the original cost of the marble spoiled in making it. Even the weight of Miss Hosmer's name thrown into the opposite scale, would only convince us that a great artist, under the influence of an affeeted magnanimity, might utter an opinion equally destitute of taste or honesty. Miss Hosmer, however, has been careful to do nothing of the kind, and up to this hour not one sculptor of repute has been willing to risk his or her reputation by a single favorable word of this most unfortunate statue.-ED.]

Daniel Frederick Bateman of Fredonia, now in his 110th year, is stated to be the only surviving soldier of the Revolution in this State. He is still strong enough to draw his pension regularly.

The oldest naval officer on the retired list is Rear-Admiral Shubrick, who has been 66 years in the service, and the oldest active officer is Rear-Admiral Goldsborough, who has been in the navy 59 years.

A man named Bradley, residing in Butler County, Kentneky, is so very poor that he is compelled to do mental effices, having nothing else to live upon but the reputation of being the grandson of Patrick Henry. A Boston correspondent is deeply grieved

over Bret Harte's reputation and success; calling him the king of slang, the apostle of gilt-edged profanity and detestable valgarisms. At last accounts Harte still An Indian woman, called Mee-Ne-Se-Now,

who was with her three sons at the Battle of Tappecanoe where Tecumseh fell, and Gen. Harrison won most of his military laurels, died lately at Elbridge, Mich., in her Miss Anna E. Dickinson is not going to En-

gland this Summer, as has been reported, either to lecture or for any other purpose. She is likely to spend the Summer with Boston friends in Canada. Miss Kate Field goes to England, with her mether, in May, but not on a lecturing tour. The Hon. F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the

United States, who will sail in the Scotia, May 3, upon this contemplated trip to Europe, will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Josephine Spinner, his grand-daughter, and by Mrs. Col. Jones. Miss Mary Usher of Potsdam, N. Y., a niece of Naval Officer Laffin. The Comte de Paris, according to a cur-

rent report, has now not only recognized the Comte de Chambord as the head of the House of Bourbon, but as the rightful King of France. In doing so, however, the head of the House of Orleans has separated himself from several members of his family, who, true to the traditions of their house, will still form an Orleanist faction. Indeed, between the Comte de Paris and the Due d'Aumale it has come to an open rupture.

Prince Napoleon has given \$100,000 for a house at Lancaster Gate, London, for which, with judiclous forethought, he contrived to save the choicest furniture, pictures, and objects of art that once glittered at Meudon and the Palais Royal. It sounds incredible, and yet it is nevertheless true, that he alone of all the Imperial entourage had the sense to smit the coming danger from afar, and, while yet the sky was comparatively clear, to prepare for the impending storm. He is said to have sold his estate and chateau in Switzerland to Mr. Lucas, the London contractor, for \$150,000; and having tried all climes and zones, he seems to have made up his mind that about the safest place to settle in, as times go, is the north side of Hyde Park.

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL SCHAMYL, THE CAUCASIAN CHIEF. Schamyl, the captive "Warrior Prophet of the Caucasus," is dead. This remarkable man was born in the village of Himri, just north of the Caucasus, in the year 1797, and became, when about 30 years of age, the leader of a National party, half religious and half political, whom he headed in a crusade against the dominion of Russia. The great object of his life thenceforth was to effect a union between the Caucasians of the Black Sea and those of the Caspian, and out of them to establish a national sovereignty capable of resisting the encroachments of Russia.

In 1831, in one of the attempts of the Russians to subdue the tribes in the neighborhood of the Caucasus, the Mourids were slain almost to a man, and Schmyl fell pierced by two balls. He however recovered, and ef-

pierced by two balls. He however recovered, and effected his escape, and helped to renew the unequal contest, though at a great disadvantage.

In 1836, on the death of his leader, Cast-Mollah, he was chosen to the command of the Caucasian tribes, whose power of resistance was such as for years to keep at buy the whole forces of the Russian Empire. In 1837, and the following year, the latter gained some important victories over the independent chief, who, in September, 1836, was captured by the Russians under Fleit Marshal Prince Bartatinsky, and carried off into Central Russia, Since that date Schamyl had resided chiefy at or near Moscow, a vanquished enemy, and nominally a prisoner, but treated with the consideration and respect belitting his former situation and character. Even in his old age, when he attended an Imperial festival, Schamyl was distinguishande for his neble mion, his calm and haughty countenance, and the tire of his glance. In 1856, he, along with his sons, took the oath of fidelity to the Caar.

PICTURES AT AUCTION. Mr. Somerville will sell by auction to-night and to-morrow night a fine collection of paint have, for the most part, formed part of the consignments of Goupil & Co. and John Snedecor. The Highland Sheep, by Losa Bonheur, will attract universal attention. There are also works by Bouguereau, by Schreyer, the

Willema, Pecrus, Jules Breton, Lecomte Castan, Chavet, and others of less note. The mention of these names will indicate the value of the collection. The American schools are well represented, both in land-scape and genre pictures. Boughton sends an autumn scane—a young cirl and her brother in an applic-orchard. Guy, Nehlig, and Brown have some figure pieces. Colman has his picture of the regaits for the Queen' Cup in 1870. De Hans is represented by two marines. Among landscapes there are several pictures by Wm. Hart. There are also works of Jas Hart. Cast are faulscopes by Herzez Leu, Camphanaen, Ottertach, Engelmardt, and there is an abundance of genre pointlines. The tairle Battaing is by Meyer Von Bremen. Zimmer run's Discussion represents two German gentlemen imbused with progressive ideas explaining with a map the Prinssian Victories to an Austrian Catholic priest, who with a part of his pipe batthless the subject. There are upward of a hundred pictures for sale.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.One of the mills of the Rome Iron Works was reed yesterday; loss, #150,000; insurance, \$100,000. A larger mill

... William Dawson committed suicide yesterday t Minneapolis, by jumping of the respension healge. He had an exper-mity to save binned will in the water, but avoided it. A fire at Henry, Marshall County, Ill., on Sunday, destroyed property valued at over \$50,000. The principal lowers are John Kino, C. Gould, John Corbet, J. W. S. Zimmer and J. L. Jones.The dye and dry-house of the Swift River Com-pany at Enfeid, Mass., was hadly damaged by are yesterlay, and the ma-crine-shop and picker-house adjoining were wholly destroyed. Pully in-med.

4. Reports show that great damage was done to tofall kinds in Ohio by the free, of astunlay night, especially in the lands. The injury is slight on the high lands. The mercury tell to 249 submon.

at Lebason.

... William Marsh, who was the engineer of the steamer Beile of Allon when she turned recently at New Orleans, was arrested in Boston restedly, charged with setting free to the beat. He will be palen to Nor-Orleans for teal.

... The trial of George Hall, John H. Fowler, Per Maguire, and library library, it is loston, charged with robbing the store of Churchill, Glubs & Co. of \$2.000 worth of silk goods, resulted in the conviction of the former, a non-agreement as to Maguire, and the sequential of Brackets.

.The Secretary of War has ordered that, in the ... The Secretary of War has ordered that, in the case of William B. Bird, late a pictate in lattery B. 2d Artillery, who was tried by General Court Martial for master, and senterced to 15 years in present and void, for the reason that number, being a capital crime, is not legally cognizable by a court-martial; and an order has been given that the prisoner be turned over to the Federal Judicity; in thits, for trial.

A few mights since a keroscen lamp in the house of a colored family on Brightsell farm, near Balesdaing, Md. emissed setting are to a hed in which were two delibrion, one of whom was burned to death and the other severely ujured. The father, on hearing the criss down the difficient, ran into the ned reason and three who have the father on hearing the criss dow. It fell on his wife, and her clothes taking fire, the tay was third formed. The highred child cannot survive, one are being burned of, and the beser had been on one after of the face.

PERSONALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. Francis Tolme, a well-known merchant, died

....U. S. Senator Stewart of Neyada will visit Miss Ella Knapp of Clinton, Wis., accidentally

.... Charles Knecht of the firm of Alburger & Co., Secretary Boutwell will leave Washington tothe West, and spend several days in Cidears. Senator Nve left Washington last evening for y. He intends going to Novada after the special season.

The King of Bavaria has written a letter to

... Dartmouth College has been presented with E. W. Steughton, esq., of this city, Anatomy in the Medical Departmen

. It is amounced that the President has accepted an invinition to accept the amiversary needing of the Army or the Potomac, May 12, in Buston. Gen. Mende will preside. omic, May 12, in Beston. Gen. Mende will pressive.

The actor who died in St. Louis on Thursday ast was william A Swith and not William Heavy Sodley Smith, as has seen reported. The latter is understood to be in California.

The remains of State Senator Harpending were converted to the Central Railroad Benefit a Albary of Swith and Swith Control Railroad Dense in Albary of Swith Control Railroad Dense in Control Railroad Dense in Control Railroad Dense in Control Railroad Dense in Contro

Major Powell, the Colorado explorer, left Nor-

er intend making a stay of two years.

Patrick McGinness, the invidual who went to abhigite from Paystucket to claim the Presidential chair, as stated in elegram on Saturday, was started back to khoic Island on the Saturday in, but jumped from the car a Bladradaue, and returned to Washing in, but jumped from the car at Bladradaue, and returned to Washing in, when he made another unamoressful attempt to obtain the President-Chair on Saturday which. He was, however, ejected from the Six-en emandon and transferred to the police, who key him in the Control sericlesses will residently making the series of the insana thus, playsicians having pronounced him to be insane.

Julia M. Dermott, age 50, died yesterday in Belle ce Hospital from burns received by her clushes taking the from a lightee adie, while she was intoricated, in her shanny in Thirty-eighth-st.

John E. Conrad, who was arrested on Sunday night or a charge of setting free to his eight manufactors, as No. 154 Third-ave, was discharged yesterlay after an examination by the Fire Egidius Kalber, a German laborer of No. 183 East atemat, was dangerously injured vesterday by a Third-ave, ear horse ug on him while he was laying a Croton pipe in a trends at Third-ave. Sevents of thist.

Philip Wasening, bar-tender in the lager-beer sa-Finish Wosening, bar-tender in the lager-beer sa-loon No. 860 Second-ave, quarreled vestering with some men in front of the salom, and was severity stabled in the left threat. He refused to give any information to the police concerning the affair.

Burglars on Sunday night broke open the basement door of the store of Schuyler, Hartler & Graham, dealers in military goods at No. 22 John-at., and stole pistols, and other articles, worth about \$400. Seven pistols were found by the police on the walk near the store.

John Hallsten, aged 8, died yesterday at No. 304

The examination in the case of Frank Fisher, Ber-The examination in the case of Frank Fisher, Ber-nard Fireatrick, and Philip Ritter, charged with having dranged Lillie Gilmore, are 16, into Fisher's salow, No. 17 fact. Houseousek, and then drugged and outraged her, was held yesterlay before Justice Hogan's the Tombs. The girl positively identified Fisher and Fitzpatrick as having held her while some one else poured the drugged liquor down her throat. She soon became insemble, and only recovered consciousness hours afterward, when she found hernelf on the pavement in front of the salow. The medical examination showed that the girl had been treated inhumally. The accused were committeed.

inhumanly. The accused were committed.

Commissioner Bosworth listened yesterday to 35 complaints against policonen. Partoinen Silas Katchau and Patrick Haggerts of the Twenty dist Pracinet were charged with failing to report that Edward Reliley had been bearing although they assisted into a traystore. Reliley has since died from the effect of the beating. The officers asserted that they did not see the row, and that Relifey refused to give them any information, saying he wanted no one arrested. Referred to the Board... Roundsman Weston and Patrolines Tompkins, Doncourt, Bord, and Clark, having declined to serve on the new Yorkers Police, were transferred by the Board to the Three-second Proclinet. Proclinet was demissed, be cettive McKiever of the Fourteenth Proclinet was demissed, be cettive McKiever of the Fourteenth Proclinet was demissed, be cettive McKiever of the Fourteenth Proclinet was demissed, be cettive McKiever of the Fourteenth Proclinet was remanded to post duty and transferred to the Tomb Proclinet was remanded to post duty and

GEO. STECK & Co.'s NEW WAREROOMS .-All the great plano-makers are migrating up town; they naturally follow the course of Fashion. Geo. Steck & Co. have long occupied, with Chickering and Steinway, the leading position among piano-toric manufacturers, and the name of their firm is synonymous with excelthe leading position among piano-forte manufacturers, and the name of their firm is synonymous with excellence. The new and beautiful warerooms—which they are fitting up in claborate and costly style—are situated in East Fourieenths., No. 25, close to Union-square, and midway between Steinway and Chickering, so that Fourteenths.t. will henceforth be known as the great plano street of New-York. Geo. Steck & Co. will temove from their old location in a few days, and will throw open there new and beautiful warerooms to the public during the present month. Although the change of location can add nothing to the reputation of Geo. Steck & Co., it will bring them closer within the circle of competition, in which they can hold their own.—[Watson's Art Journal.

DARRY INTERESTS OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY.—
Chautauqua County, N. Y., has probably over 50,000 cows and produces about \$2,000.000 per year in butter, cheese, and mtlk. On the 15th of April a meeting was held at Sinelairville which resulted in the organization of the "Chautauqua County Dairymens' Association and Board of Trade," and the election of Asahel Burnham, President; W. W. Henderson, Secretary; A. Langworthy, Treasurer, a Board of Directors and 20 vice-Presidents. Hon, X. A. Williard of Herkimer addressed the Convention on the manufacture and sale of duity products. There are now 30 cheese factories in the county, and the new association can do much to increase the quality and quantity of the product, and better uniformity in the prices to be obtained.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 24.—Spirita Turpentine.—No sales reported
Rosin steady at \$2.25 for No. 1, to \$6 for Pale. Crude Turpentine, \$2.3 Rosin steads at \$1.25 for No. 1, to \$6 for Pale. Crude Turpentine, \$2.54 fd. Tar. \$1.50.
Augusta, Gs. April 24.—Cotton steady, at Lipe, for Liverpool Misi-dlings; sales, 234 hiles; receipts, 195 hales.
Ingressors, April 24.—Ploor dull. Wheat dull; Extra, \$1.27.341 52.

PASSENGERS SAILED. POR NT. THOMAS AND BRAZIL.—In steamsing Merrimore, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bagier, murse and adM., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Krag. Mrs. R. de Warbel. H. P. Ost, Dr. C. Ramens, P. Martinea, M. Lipton, S. A. H. Morse, C. W. Lied, T. Regalla, H. W. Mycra, F. Lipton, S. A. H. Morse, C. W. Lied, T. B. Onumones, C. M. de Leastong, T. H. Lital, H. J. C. Perrew, T. B. Onumones, C. M. de Leaston, K. Nadal, C. D. Hawcox, R. H. Wright, J. D. Lewis, Miss Jackson,

LATEST SHIP NEWS. | For other Ship News see Second Page. | ARRIVED.

Austrian steam frigate Newara, Capt. Aurnhamer, from Pols, on the North Atlantic, via Annapolis, 4 days. She carries 45 gum

oruise in the North Atlantic, via Annapolis, (days. She carries to guis, and has a complement of 540 men.

Ship National (Fr.), Lorest, Plasgae, 105 days, with nitrate of sods to Ship National (Fr.), Lorest, Plasgae, 105 days, with nitrate of sods to Chisa Lolling & Co. Plasted Cap of Good Hope Feb. 12, crossed the equation March 50 in Ion. 30 50 W. Hait fine weather up to Hatterus, them squally excuted a space of the control of the cont

other; read to H. J. De Wolf & Co. Had a succession of strong W. that up to lost 61, themco moderate weather; March 28, at 61:00 p. active Blacks, a reason, aged 55 years, and a native of Treets, follow the mainropealism word overheam, and was lost. March 30, to the mainropealism word overheam, and was lost. March 30, to the mainropealism word overheam, and was lost.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, April 24.—Arrival, schr. May Morn, from Barbadoea. Belleva

GORDIGN PORTS.

LORDON, April 24.—The steamship City of Limerick. Cast. Philipse in the Liverpool on Saturday, is at Queenstown disabled with 1,100 passengers on board, and must cepair before protocoling for New York. SPOREN.

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danguter of Samuel W. Bass, all of this city.

O'EOU ERE-HARTSHOINE-At Portland, N. J., on Thursday, Auri
190, Bull, by the firet, J. F. Salaun, Palix E. O'Rourks of New York and
More Muture, daughter of Robert Hartshorne.

TOCKET-HULL-On Wedneslay, A. ell B., at Carcinant, by the Rev.
A. R. E. Tyjor, John C. Terker, Jr., of St. Paul, fermerly of NewYork and Mary S. Ball of Cincinnut, daughter of the late Rev. Dr.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED. CONGER-On Saturday, April 22, Julia M., wife of Wright F. Congen, and describer of the late E. D. Commont.

b. 10.

DICKINSON—Sunday, April 23, at Nunck, N. Y., Mrs. Sarah A. Dickinson, relict of the lafe Dr. Cornelius Buckinson, and 75 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the found without further invitation, on Wednesday, the 27th, at 11:26 or clock, from the real-force of her singular, Mrs. C. E. Skeiry, Nyack, N. Y. Train leaves Jersey City 9:33 a. m.

GARDINIA, Con Sunday morning, after a short illness, Huma Holden, eldest drugster of Thomas and Estima Gardiner.

Columbia and Lancaster, Onio, papers please copy.

HOWES—Monday morning, April 21. Roswell F. Howes, aged 55 years.

HOWES—Monday morning, April 24. Roswell F. Howes, aged 25 years, 8 months.

Funeral from South Presbyterian Church, corner Clinton and Amity-states we be present, April 26, at 5.10 o obest.

Rochester, N. F., paper please copy.

HOPKINS—At the residence of his secolarism D. P. Fline, at Hamilhal, Mo. on Theredox, April 20, Rev. Timothy M. Hopkins, Is so of Gueera, N. Y., aged 11 years.

HOPTON—At Each Fishill, N. Y., April 24, Anna Higginson, daughter of R. Guardard and Marc Harton.

Funeral at 1 o'clock, on Wednesday, 26th inst., at East Fishkill.

MASON—On Sanday afternoon, April 23, Alburt Masson, Hell Gate pilot, aged 17 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, of South Oxfordest, Erocklyn, on Wednesday at 12 o clock, neces.

J. A. Parsons, on Morganest, Union Bull, S. J., Rev. James McPar-lane, in the 7d verse of its age. In funeral will take place from the Greve Church, New-Ducham, on Toesiay affection, at I o'clock. The monders of the Premytery and friends are specially invited to attend. son of James F, and Anna M. Pierce, agoil 19 years, 4 months and 15 days.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fanes, on Wednesday, the 25th tool, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 601 Chermoniaves.

SHMORE-In Brooklyn, on 23d inst., Samuel W. Eashmore of Phil despital and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his times at Friends' Meeting House, Weather, L. L. on third due (N. 1 nor.), at il a. m. Train leaves James's Sity E130, and Hunter's Point

inst, at hi30 a.m. Caringes will be at the Mol River, an Treasing, 25th inst, at hi30 a.m. Caringes will be at the Mol Rivers depend on the arrival of the 19:30 a.m. train from Twonty-arth-st., Hart in R. R. SMITH-Salderly, at Stamford, Conn., Little Hemberset, wife of James D. Salth, on Morday morrhed, Audi 12th. Funeral from her late residence, April 24.

Funeral from her late residence, Clark's Hill, Susenford, on Weshneday, April 36, at 2:30 p. m. Trains leave by New York and New Have, Railboad at 12:15, and return at 3:00 p. m. to New York. Holattee, and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services without further notice.

VANDERPOEL Suddenly, on Saturday meeting, of discuse of the beart, Jacob Williams Vandespool. The relatives and friends of the family are lavited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, Dector Edward Vanderson, 123 Mac-doughists, on Tuesday afternoon, 25th inst, at 5.00 orders, without further policy.

Special Notices

Preventive Medication. A radical change has been introduced in the practice of medicine Physicians have ceased to torture and prostrate their patients. Instead of pulling down, they build up; instead of assembling mature, they assist her. Copping, leeching, blistering, venescotion, orlowed, antimony, stupefying narcotics, and rasping purgatives, once the favorise resources of the Paculty, are now rarely resorted to even by the most dogusties members of the profession. The old creed was that discuss was some thing which must be expelled by violent artificial means, irrespective of the west and tear of the vital organization in the process. The new creed recognizes the improvement of the general health as essential to the cure of all local ailments. Hence it is that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the most potent vegetable tonic that pharmacy has ever brought to the assistance of nature in best structies with disease, has been contially approved by practitioners of the modern school. It is pleasant to reflect that reason and philosophy have at last been victorious over the errors of th past, and that thousands, and tens of thousands, of human belows are

graves had they been subjected to the pains and pobalties which were deemed ortholog and indiscensable 20 or 40 years ago. Preventive moliculion was searcely thought of then; but now it is considered of paramount importance, and the celebrity of the standard in vigorant, alterative, and restorative of the age (a title which HOSTET TER'S PITTERS have fairly earned by their loar career of success,) is

alive and well to-day who would indubitably be maldering in their

mainly due to its efficiency as a protective preparation. A course of the BiTTERS is argently recommended as a safe certain antidote to intermittent and remittent fevers, diarches, dysenters,

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